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When you notice little telltale odors, promptly use Key's Little Telltale Odor. Two teaspoons to two quarts of warm water. All odor goes away. Tends to tender tissues are cleaned, purified and soothed. You feel fresh, clean and healthy. Two sizes: 65c and \$1.25—drug stores everywhere carry it. Every woman needs it.

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605 R. I. Ave. N.E. HO. 4870

FURNITURE
STIFF UPRIGHT and CHICKERING
GRAND PIANOS—ELECTRIC SEWING
MACHINES, ETC.
By Order Krieb's Express & Storage
Company, and from other sources.
New and used bedroom groups, odd
pieces and mirrors, used groups for
dining, dinettes, living and bedrooms,
sofa, spring, Hollywood beds with
matching chests of drawers and dress-
ers, metal kitchen and utility cabinets, new
cribs, mattresses and play pens, inner-
spring, felt and sponge rubber mat-
resses, lawn mower, personal effects, etc.
By Auction
at WESCHLER'S
915 E ST. N.W.
TOMORROW
Commencing at 9:30 O'Clock A.M.
Pianos, 1 P.M.

**Keep
Perspiring Feet
Dry and Sweet**
Don't suffer longer with wet, perspiring
feet. Don't walk around all day with damp
socks or stockings that torture tender feet.
Just dust your feet and shoes with Allen's
Foot-Ease—that wonderful, soothing, cool-
ing powder that acts instantly to absorb
excessive perspiration and stop offensive
foot odors. Go to the nearest drug store and
get Allen's Foot-Ease. Get rid of that wet,
clammy feeling—enjoy the blissful comfort
of dry socks and stockings—get foot-happy
today the Foot-Ease way.

**Decorate Your Garden
LAWN TRELLIS**
\$2
Attractive style
lawn trellis, with
Center Star.
Sturdily made.
Ready to be
pointed.
Order now
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KELLY**
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When eyes burn and smart due to over-
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bathe them with Lavoptik. Soothe, tired
feeling, itching from local irritations all
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PAINTS**
Since 1875
609 C St. N.W.
"61" Quick
Drying
Floor Enamel
\$1.30 \$4.30
per gal.
For exterior and interior floors
of wood, cement and linoleum.
"61" floor enamel provides
maximum durability and beau-
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sists pounding feet, playing
children, repeated washings, hot
or cold liquids and grease.
Several colors to choose from.
Easy to apply, leaves no brush
marks. Free delivery in your
neighborhood every other day.
Our 100th Anniversary Year.
ME. 0150

**FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE
Espotabs**
Tablet Form - Sugar Coated - Taste as Sweet as
Sugar

Subs Hit 138 Ships In Gulf-to-Hatteras Battle Early in War

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, June 4.—Part of the story
of how a nation unprepared for de-
fense soon turned the tide of battle
against German submarines in the
Gulf of Mexico and in the Atlantic
off Cape Hatteras was revealed to-
day.

Before it was over, Nazi subs at-
tacked 138 ships in the Gulf and
along the Florida coast. Casualties
totalled 883. The Gulf Sea Frontier
forces were credited with two more
probable sub sinkings and two more
subs seriously damaged.

The 177-day battle of the North
Carolina coast cost the United Na-
tions 27 ships—a gross tonnage of
109,785 tons—and hundreds of lives.
The number of U-boats bagged
hasn't been disclosed.

Began in January.
Some details were revealed by of-
ficial announcements here and at
Elizabeth City, N. C.

The Battle of Hatteras—a small
part of the battle of the Atlantic—
began late in January, only 43
days after Pearl Harbor. The City
of Atlanta, former Savannah
Line ship, her lights out and her
radio silent, was the first to go to
the bottom.

From then on, night after night,
the skies at Hatteras were red with
flames and day after day the hori-
zon was hazy with smoke, but by
midsummer the tide of battle ebbed
eastward.

The German raiders bagged their
biggest prize—the British tanker
Empire Gem, carrying 10,000 tons
of gasoline—five days after the At-
lanta went down. The craft ex-
ploded in the night with a great
flash visible for 50 miles and a roar
heard along the Carolina coast.

Two Torpedoes Strike.
The Gulf battle opened off the
coast of Florida a little later. Feb-
ruary 19, 1942. Two torpedoes struck
the Pan Massachusetts. Twenty
men were killed, 10 hurt.

The Navy, however, was success-
ful in stopping sinkings in the Gulf
that year. In 1943 there were but
four successful attacks, and nine in
1944 or 1945.

The Gulf Sea Frontier Command
had a woefully small fighting force
at the start.
In the Hatteras battle the situa-
tion was better. At Pope Field, 204
miles away, a good half of the ef-
fective striking strength of the Army
air arm was concentrated. The Air
Forces went into action at once.
Later Army ground forces were de-
ployed along the coastal islands.

Controls on Newsprint To Stay Indefinitely

By the Associated Press.
Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of
Wyoming, today advised by
Chairman J. A. Krug that the War
Production Board does not con-
template lifting controls soon on news-
print.

"Forest products of all kinds, in-
cluding pulp for paper, are still in
very short supply," Krug told me,
and there will be no disposition
to change the controls until the situa-
tion clears materially," Senator
O'Mahoney said.
"It would appear, however, that
newsprint owners may have a criti-
cal problem before the end of the
year. There is likely to be a slight-
ly increased supply of newsprint
during the third and fourth quar-
ters of the year, I am told, but there
is said to be a disposition upon the
part of some of the large metropol-
itan papers to seek the increase for
themselves."

The Wyoming Senator expressed
belief that if controls should be lifted
on newsprint, both with respect
to rationing and to price, before the
international situation has been
clearly settled, "a price structure
might suddenly develop which would
make it very disadvantageous for the
publishers of small newspapers."

Red Cross Workers to Hear Ways to Aid Servicemen

More than 600 Red Cross volun-
teer workers have been issued tick-
ets for a program to discuss their
responsibility to returning service-
men to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1
p.m. Wednesday at the Interior De-
partment Auditorium under auspices
of the District Red Cross Volunteer
Services.

Mrs. George A. Garrett, the chair-
man, announced that most of the
program will be devoted to Army
and Navy training films, recordings,
demonstrations of visual and audi-
tory aids and floor discussion.

Speakers will include Mrs. Gar-
rett, Capt. Francis J. Braceland, U.
S. N. R., chief of the neuropsychiatry
branch, Bureau of Medicine and
Surgery; Maj. Alfred Fleishman of
the convalescent training division,
Office of Air Surgeon, and Roy
Johnson, assistant administrator of
the National American Red Cross
Services to Veterans.

Miss Margaret Hagan, Red Cross
field director at St. Elizabeth's Hospi-
tal, was consultant in planning the
program expected to be the first of
a series.

36 D. C. Men to Report For Induction Today

Thirty-six Washington men have
been ordered to report for induction
into the armed forces today. Names
of the men follow:

Wiggleworth, D. Vaughan, Orlin
Ford, Fred. William Korson, Matthew
Korson, William Korson, Paul
Jones, John Jones, Charles
Reid, Charles Reid, Edward
Rosa, Edward Rosa, George
Bradley, George Bradley, Roy
Evans, Luther Evans, William
Lloyd, William Lloyd, Boyd
Rivers, Boyd Rivers, Arthur
Tyler, Arthur Tyler, Samuel
Merleidy, Curtis Merleidy, Curtis

Retired Officer Gets Post As OPA Aide to Veterans

By the Associated Press.
Lt. Col. Paul S. Lawrence, retired
Army officer, has been appointed
veterans' relations adviser of the
Office of Price Administration.
OPA announced that Col. Law-
rence, a veteran of both the World
War and this war, will direct the
agency's Nation-wide program of
assistance to returning servicemen.

The War Bonds for Babies cam-
paign is still popular. Over 500,000
Wait Disney certificates for babies,
showing all the famous Disney char-
acters, have already been distrib-
uted.



DAMAGE IN DAMASCUS—Residents of the Syrian capital city of Damascus walk past wreckage caused by French bombardment in a shopping district. This is an official British photo.



Caption accompanying this official British photo describes it as showing a crowd in Damas-
cus cheering as British tanks entered the city during the French-Syrian crisis.
—AP Wirephotos by Radio from Cairo.

Capture of Nazi Maps Of Minefields in 19 Countries Disclosed

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 4.—American 7th
Army troops have master maps and
detailed charts showing the location
and pattern of German minefields
sown in 19 countries, the newspa-
per Stars and Stripes said yester-
day. The maps were captured in
the closing days of the war.

The mine plans of France were
turned over to the French Army
Saturday. The Russian Army also
has received maps and charts per-
taining to its territory. Included in
the haul, consisting of 38 sealed
boxes weighing almost 4 tons, was
information showing the exact lo-
cations of the fields as well as that
of small mines under village streets.

Lt. Col. Edgar Morris, jr., of
Washington, D. C., chief of the in-
formation section of the Office of the
Chief Engineer, was quoted by Stars
and Stripes as saying the existence
of the master plans had been known
since last August.

"We alerted every outfit in the
field to be on the lookout for them,"
Col. Morris said. "The Germans
started shifting them around, look-
ing for a safe spot. First toward
Berlin, and when that fell, they
made a run for the Bavarian re-
doubt."

"But 7th Army troops nabbed the
convoy while it was halted by motor
trouble and swarmed over the Ger-
mans so fast they had no chance to
destroy the maps."

Maj. Gen. Joubert, inspector gen-
eral of the French engineers, esti-
mated that more than 100,000 mines
were sown in France. He said the
maps would "greatly simplify the
vast and dangerous task of remov-
ing these minefields."

Included in the boxes were mine
plans in addition to France of
Germany, Finland, Holland, Bel-
gium, Luxembourg, Alsace, Lorraine,
Greece, Crete, Hungary, Czechoslo-
vakia, Italy, Norway, Poland, Serbia,
North Africa, the Siegfried Line and
Denmark.

Stassen Will Resume Navy Post After Parley

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—
Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, an Amer-
ican delegate at the United Nations
Conference, said last week he will re-
turn to his post with Admiral Wil-
liam F. Halsey as soon as the con-
ference ends.
He has the assignment of assist-
ant chief of staff to Admiral Halsey,
commander of the 3d Fleet.

**SWIMMING
POOL**
AT THE GLORIOUS
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK

**IS NOT OPEN
DUE TO THE
MANPOWER
SHORTAGE**

**ALL OTHER
AMUSEMENTS
ARE OPEN
EVERY DAY
FROM ONE O'CLOCK**

500,000 Reported Needing Aid in Greece

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 4.—More than
1,400 villages in Greece have been
burned, the country has 250,000
refugees and half a million persons
are homeless and needing aid,
Spyros P. Skouras, president of
Greek War Relief, Inc., said yester-
day.

Conditions in 100 Greek villages
are "deplorable," he told reporters
at La Guardia Field on his return
from seven weeks abroad.

"They are getting some food now
and there is some improvement," he
said. "The amazing thing is that
almost every piece of land is under
cultivation. The Germans took al-
most all of the work animals and
farm equipment."

Industry can be resumed as soon
as raw materials are obtained and
"UNRRA is doing its best" to ob-
tain them, he said.

Catholic Bishop Dies

PRINCE RUPERT, British Col-
umbia, June 4 (P).—The Most Rev.
Emil Marie Bunoz, 82, Roman Cath-
olic bishop of Prince Rupert and
veteran missionary in Northern
British Columbia and the Yukon,
died yesterday.

Officers' Service Club To Hold Sail Thursday

A boat trip has been scheduled by
the Officers' Service Club of the
United Nations, Inc., to leave from
Seventh street and Maine avenue
S.W. at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Tickets
are available at the club, 1644
Twenty-first street N.W. There will
be dancing, refreshments and hos-
tesses.

The club also announced plans for
Saturday night dances at the Hotel
Statler and at the club this month,
and Sunday supper dances at the
club throughout the summer.

TROUSERS
To Match
Odd Coats \$4.95 up
EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

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Clock
Repairing Watch
Straps 75c
All Work
Guaranteed
Watch Crystals, 45c
WADE'S **DIAMONDS**
615 12th St. N.W. **WATCHES**
JEWELRY

Jobless Pay Sought By Few Veterans, Survey Indicates

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Figures col-
lected from New York, Georgia and
California by the Council of State
Governments indicated today only a
small proportion of discharged
veterans are seeking unemployment
allowances.

In New York only 4 per cent of
approximately 200,000 servicemen
discharged by the end of December
have filed for readjustment allow-
ances. The average duration of al-
lowances from September through
December was about four weeks.

About 1,500 of an estimated 40-
000 Georgia veterans have drawn
some readjustment allowance dur-
ing the last seven months. Of 2,409
applications filed, 25 were ruled in-
eligible because of insufficient length
of service, and 102 applicants were
disqualified for voluntarily quitting
jobs, misconduct, or failure to ac-
cept suitable work.

By the end of March checks to
1,331 veterans classified as unem-
ployed totaled \$192,866 and pay-
ments had been certified for 132
self-employed veterans amounting
to \$27,316.

In California more than 2,000
veterans are receiving weekly un-
employment allowances. During the
first six months of the payment
program 28,666 checks totaling \$568-
720 were paid, each veteran draw-
ing approximately six and one-half
checks for an average weekly pay-
ment of \$19.35.

Payments to self-employed were
few, with only 80 veterans filing
during the first four months of the
program.

The New York State Veterans'
Commission surveyed former serv-
icemen and found many did not
want to utilize the benefit services
although they knew about them;
many who might find it necessary
to apply in the future have been
able to obtain well-paying jobs
during the present labor shortage;
many do not know what services
and benefits are available.

15 Women Volunteers Honored by Service Club

Fifteen women who have done 10
hours of volunteer work each week
from two to four years have been
awarded merit badges by the Women's
Battalion No. 2, a Negro women's
volunteer service organization.
The volunteers worked at service-
men's dances, held four times a week
by the club.

Those winning the award were
Mrs. Doris Parker, Miss Lola Le
Brandt, Miss Juanita Perry, Mrs.
Violet McKinney, Mrs. Mary J.
Dickerson, Mrs. Frances Cornish,
Mrs. Maxine Williams, Mrs. El-
frieda Taylor, Miss Miriam Toye,
Mrs. Ruth Hargett, Mrs. Lillie
Murphy, Mrs. Eleanor Mason, Mrs.
Gladys Mayo, Mrs. Flaxie Pinkett
and Mrs. Nellie Smith.

NOTICE!

This Notice is to advise our
many Customers we are pre-
pared to take on a Limited
Amount of Machine Work, such
as Experimental, Developing,
Gear Cutting and Building of
Special Machinery.

H. C. CRAGG MANUFACTURING CO.

Since June 4, 1904
228-30-32 K St. S.W.
Telephone Dist. 2251-2252

Small Business Asked To Aid in Cancer Fight

An appeal to 1,500 small business
firms here asking them to work
even harder in the \$75,000 campaign
here to fight cancer was sent out
today by the District Cancer Cam-
paign Committee. The committee
also announced that \$30,000 has been
raised so far.

Elliott Wadsworth, drive chairman,
said, "If an invader landed on our
shores and within a year killed
165,000 Americans—more than our
total dead in the first three years
after Pearl Harbor—we could not
stint of time, money or effort in
combating him. Yet this killer,
cancer, takes the lives of 18 Amer-
icans each hour of the day. The
wholehearted response of every
community group is demanded to
raise the money to fight the dis-
ease."

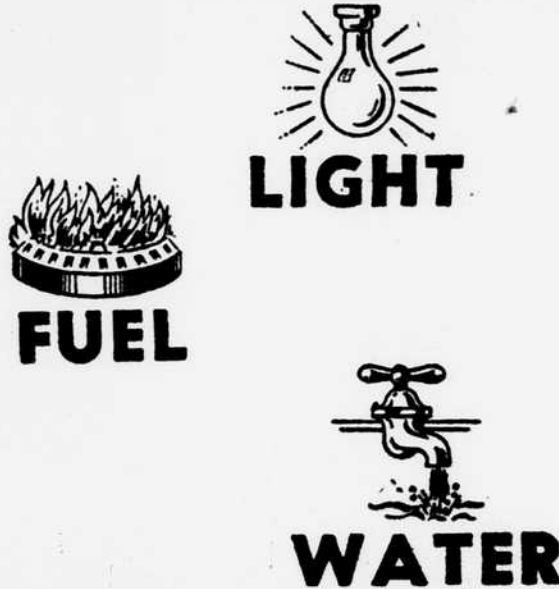
Any one wishing to volunteer to
help in the campaign work as a vol-
unteer should get in touch with the
District Cancer Campaign Commit-
tee, on the mezzanine floor of the
United States Chamber of Com-
merce Building, 1615 H street N.W.,
telephone, National 2380.

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... TOPS FOR QUALITY
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THE TIRE WITH RESERVE STRENGTH
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